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UMPG Governance Complete



"TRAVELING LIGHT"

(See "Two Leaves Extended", Pages 4 and 5.)

Beard Appointed Viking Editor; Holbrook Named Yearbook Head

UMP Junior Eddie L. Beard, former student senator and current staff member of The Viking, was named editor-in-chief of that publication Thursday by the UMP Student Publications Board. Appointed as editor-in-chief of the UMP yearbook was David Holbrook, a freshman who is serving as this year's assistant editor for the yearbook.

Beard, who was an unsuccessful candidate for student senate president last year, was selected as editor over three other candidates. Holbrook was unopposed.

In his application for the position, Beard said he would "return humor" to the newspaper and would increase the size of the paper to 12 pages. He also said he would invite members of

The Student Voice to work for the newspaper. He stipulated that they would have to understand that The Viking "is not an underground newspaper and has different objectives than what they may be use to..."

Holbrook, who is credited by some sources as the prime worker behind this year's yearbook, said he was "agreeable to the idea of a Portland-Gorham Yearbook, and (is) willing to work with a co-editor from Gorham." He said he planned a "traditional type yearbook, as this seems to be what many of the students want."

Beard will replace outgoing Viking editor-in-chief Martin Murphy and Holbrook will take over from John Day, current yearbook editor.

Elections To Be Held Soon

Part IV, the controversial section of the UMPG Governance Procedures dealing with the Council and the five standing committees, has been approved by University of Maine Chancellor Donald R. McNeil. The rest of the governance report was passed by the Board of Trustees at their April 8 meeting at Farmington but the final decision on Part IV was left to the chancellor.

The acceptance of the section means that elections for the seats on the Council and standing committees will probably be held within the next two or three weeks.

In a letter addressed to UMPG Acting President William MacLeod, the Chancellor stated that his decision to accept Part IV came "only after long and profound deliberation." In an obvious reference to such groups as the Gorham faculty the Chancellor stated that he "was aware that there will be people at UMPG who will continue to have misgivings about the efficacy of and philosophy behind the University Council as provided in Part IV." He continued by saying that the dissatisfaction over the section was one of the reasons he withheld recommending its adoption to the Trustees.

In an attempt to learn the feelings about the section from all segments of the UMPG campus community, the Chancellor held meetings with the Governance Committee and student, faculty, and administrative representatives from UMPG and the Law School during the past two weeks. McNeil stated that he gradually came to consider only two options: he could reject the section entirely and set up a new governance committee, or he could accept Part IV without change.

In selecting the latter option, McNeil said that Part IV is a "sound, well-conceived and innovative document. It is the product of hundreds of hours of extensive study and deliberation by a duly constituted committee of faculty, students and administrators representing all elements of UMPG."

(Con't on page eight)

Vote On "Pogo" To Be Held This Week

A student and faculty ballot on whether or not "Pogo" would be an acceptable nickname and symbol for UMPG will be conducted this week. Students may vote either for or against the proposal on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Luther Bonney Hall Information Booth. Faculty members will be given ballots which must be returned to UMPG Assistant to the President Arthur Mayo.

The voting is a result of correspondence between Publishers-Hall Syndicate, the firm which holds the rights to cartoonist Walt Kelly's "Pogo" comic strip, and the UMPG Committee on Colors and Devices. Publishers-Hall has indicated that here is an "excellent possibility" that UMPG can use the symbol and nickname if it so desires.

From The Editor's Desk

Some Parting Thoughts

by Martin W. Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

At the risk of incurring the wrath of the usual reactionaries, I would like to offer some observations about The Viking this past year. Since this issue marks the last under my tutorship, this is my opportunity to say those things which I have refrained from saying all year.

First off, let me congratulate the new Viking Editor-in-Chief, Eddie L. Beard, who will assume charge of the paper with next week's edition. Although, in my opinion, Eddie is a first-rate journalist, he knows he was not my first choice for editor-in-chief. It would be dishonest of me to pretend otherwise. But, that's all academic now. I wish Eddie success and hope he is benefitted by as hard a working and dedicated staff as I have worked with. In addition, I hope he does not meet with as many frustrations in trying to appeal to all the newspaper readers as was the case this year.

While offering no apologies for our efforts this year, some more successful than others, I ask the reader to ponder a random sampling of our major items of news coverage. In no particular order they are: the new Governance for UMPG; the CED classroom space problem; the new Academic structure for UMPG; complaints about bookstore prices; student housing; student financial aid; all student senate meetings, including financial reports; the UMPG merger problems; late G.I. Bill checks for veterans; interviews with student, faculty and administration leaders; a financial report of The Viking, a first for UMP; and the UMP Urban Adult Education Center.

All of these news and/or feature events have at least one thing in common. They are of an immediate and influential importance to members of the campus Community, in particular to students. In that The Viking receives a large part of its financial backing from the university and the students (all of which will come from the student activity fee next year), we felt an obligation to center on the above types of events.

Recognizing the need to present divergent viewpoints, we solicited stories from students outside of the staff. Co-editors Michael Schwartz and Peter Hazlett of the Student Voice were both asked to offer material of their choosing to this newspaper. After an article apiece, neither of the two requested or submitted additional material to The Viking. Peculiarly enough, we were subsequently accused of denying an opportunity for Schwartz and Hazlett to express their predictable verbiage. The fact is that no student article, to the knowledge of this editor, has been turned down for publication this year.

In reply to the charge that The Viking, or more specifically, this editor, has covered up concert losses by the student senate, again, the record is that we have published all UMP concert expenses that were released (and some that were not) by the senate.

We were also credited, along with the student senate, of having created the Fall semester tuition controversy. I don't deny the validity of that charge; I only object to our partial credit for it. The truth of the matter is that the movement to equalize tuition rates between Gorham and Portland was started entirely in The Viking office. The initial resolution to correct the tuition disparity was presented to the senate by me, thus, immodestly, I must take full "blame" for starting the tuition controversy. As to Peter Hazlett's charge that it was the figment of the "collective mind" of the senate and the student newspaper, I would remind him that 377 UMP students voted to back the senate's legal action on the tuition issue.

I am aware that our coverage of the governance report probably seemed long and drawn out but I can think of nothing this year that was of more importance to students. It is ironic to note that while a few students were decrying the possible student activity fee raise, the very vehicle which is capable of offering redress for such concern--the Governance structure--was overlooked by those students. It was not however, being passed over by the faculty, thus our news coverage emphasized the governance report, but not at the expense of the activity fee question.

This last example illustrates a feeling shared by other members of this year's staff. That is, after spending the last nine months seeking out and reporting university policies and actions which met the criteria of the "public's right to know", we are convinced that before the student newspaper spotlight was turned on local issues, many people, some with no malicious intent, were indeed taking advantage of student interest. The day of the student press at UMP not monitoring closely campus policies, I hope, is passed.

I think, perhaps the greatest achievement The Viking attained this year, in spite of the usual bemoaning of not catering to special interest groups and the cries of those subjected to unfavorable news or editorial coverage, is that most of our readers believed and took seriously what they read in The Viking, if only subconsciously. This conclusion is fostered by such occurrences as conferences called between students and administrators at both the chancellor and presidential level in reaction to Viking news stories; and a recently made comment by a Gorham faculty member who thought The Viking was the only student newspaper read by his peers.

In short, while I think The Viking has made substantial progress in providing a dependable and impartial, (there is no such thing as an objective newspaper), source for news, and information, I welcome the end of my year as editor, both for personal reasons and because I believe a new staff brings with it the potential for improvement.

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Guest Column:

Fraud At UMP?

by Charles Rollins

(Mr. Rollins is a Senior in the College of Arts & Science at UMP)

Mike Schwartz (co-editor of The Student Voice) asked me to convey my impressions of a recent presentation at UMP, featuring the co-authors of the popular Birth Control Handbook. When I protested, saying that my remarks would be favorable, Mike said to go ahead anyway. The following are those impressions.

A program billed to be a lecture on birth control, featuring Donna Cherniak and Allen Feingold (co-authors of Birth Control Handbook), turned out to be a symposium of Neo-Marxist philosophy and a forum for the grievances of "Le Front de la Liberation de Quebec."

Unfortunately for those people who came to hear about birth control, the speakers were obviously disconcerted with questions on that subject and generally turned all questions and issues back to their political philosophy.

Feingold, who speaks with condescending all-knowingness-about-all-things, holds the concept of Zero Population Growth to be an American plot to control both the labor force and minority groups. On the population problem in general, Feingold categorically rejects the existence of any problem! The political analyst Feingold sees capitalism as a Nazi-like perpetrator of untold evil, the cause of the world's problems, etc. So astute is the omnipotent Feingold that he calls for equal distribution of resources, on the other hand, and, in the next breath, says he is opposed to either socialism or communism. When someone asked him if he was aware that social stratification existed under both socialism and communism, Feingold asked him to define his terms, adding that he did not mean to embarrass him. And so it went with politics, with both speakers using propaganda agents like "stacking the deck" (see a social psychology text on propaganda) and scare tactics (American field clinics butcher Third World men and women, like the Nazi, with race supremacist motivation). Enough!

On scientific experimentation, Feingold accused researchers of making value-judgements that discriminated against radical women, when they established criteria for differentiating depressed from non-depressed women. Someone asked if it were not true that these effects were equally distributed in both the control and the experimental groups, by the principle of counterbalancing. Feingold replied, "What's that?"

I could not help, in listening to Feingold, but think of Charles de Gaulle, when he declared "Je suis la France." One could almost envision Feingold on the steps of La Place de la Concorde in Quebec, declaring "Je suis le Quebecois." One wonders if the French-speaking natives of Quebec (Quebecois) know what sort of representatives are going around ruining what otherwise might be legitimate causes.

In fairness to the authors, it should be stated that their booklet, Birth Control Handbook, has received favorable criticism for its technical accuracy and comprehensive, well-documented coverage of birth control devices. But comprehensiveness and documentation play no part in this duo's speaking format. Their discussion was a nice intellectual exercise, but it was not about birth control, methods and devices. How did this happen?

Michael Schwartz, UMP student and the man chiefly responsible for bringing these speakers, denies any fraud, so I will not accuse him of any.

He did, however, obtain monies from the Student Senate and the Freshman Class to support his speakers' visit. Before both groups, Schwartz appealed for support to sponsor a lecture on birth control. And he even passed out flyers claiming Freshman Class support before the class ever voted to give financial aid. In addition, the flyer clearly stated that the lecture was to be on birth control.

Whether Schwartz is really guilty of fraud or extortion in any legal sense is irrelevant. What is important is that something of a deception has occurred which should be of more than cursory interest to both the student Senate and the Freshman Class and that Michael Schwartz may have a harder time in the future in any effort to obtain support, financial or otherwise, for any cause, regardless of its merit, because of the tactics he apparently employed in this instance. It is interesting to note that the meeting on "Birth Control" started with about thirty people and ended with about seven. Good work Mike!

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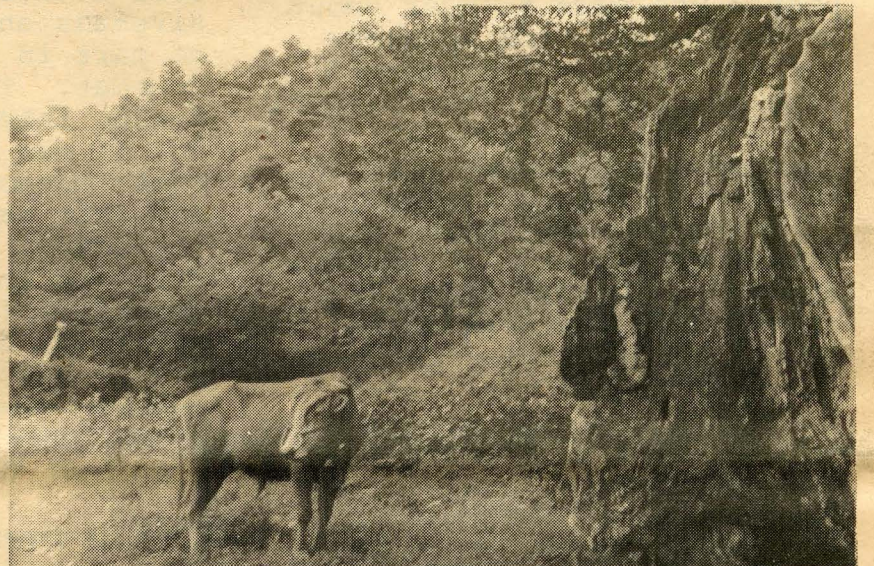
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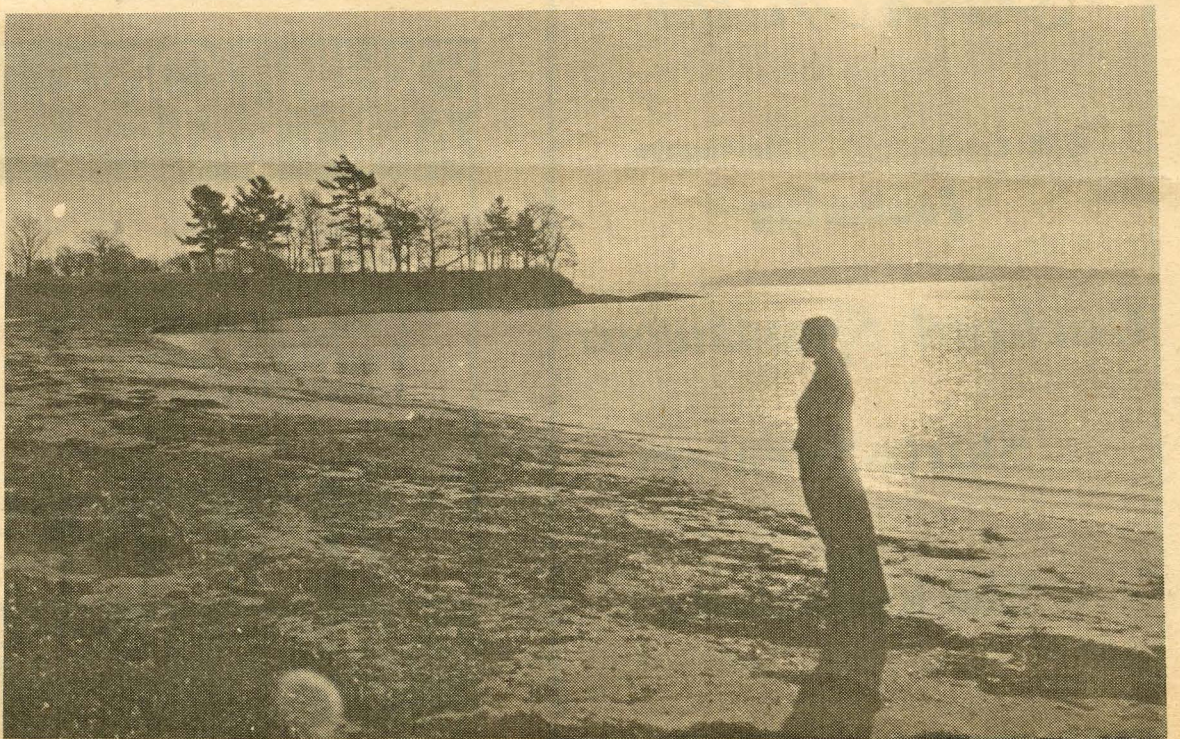
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Social News

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The feature film on May 7 is "THE SILENT WORLD", an underwater color film by Jacques-Yves Cousteau.

The feature film May 14 will be "GAMES" starring Simone Signoret, James Caan and Katherine Ross.

MODERN DANCE

On Thursday and Friday evenings, April 29 and 30, the Gorham Dance Club is presenting a FREE program of modern and classical dancing at 8 PM in Russell Hall on the Gorham Campus of UMPG.

The first half of the program is entitled "The Modern Self" and contains such numbers as Swamp Fire and The Bat. The second half of the program, entitled "The Classic Self" is choreographed to Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite."

MALES !!

Men, do the intricacies of modern garments confuse you? Do missing buttons and torn seams leave you ragged? NOW is your chance to conquer these problems! The CES division of the campus has two or three more openings left in a FREE course on basic sewing to be taught on Tuesday afternoons for the rest of the semester. If you are interested, just leave your name in the Student Union with the secretary. The tentative time of the class is 2 PM, on Tuesdays on the Portland Campus.

THE END OF AN ERA

This column is planned to be my last in a series of SOCIAL NEWS items which has spanned a year and a half. I've had fun, occasionally, and I hope that "my" readers have enjoyed it. I wish success to the new editor and staff, and hope that items of social consequence will continue to be featured. That's all folks!

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Crosby has been a member of the Gorham golf team for three years and is serving as captain this year. He is an industrial arts major.

Murphy, a mathematics major, has specialized in the hammer and discus during his four years on the UMP track team.

A secondary education student with a major in English, Whitmore is a three letter man on the Gorham tennis team.

Seniors To Have Outing

by Dick Olesen

Voting for the spending of the senior class's money took place last week. The activities of the outing and banquet won out over the scholarship and moratorium, 34-27, with 4 votes contested.

The events are now being planned for that last week. The money left over will, because of the close vote, be put into a scholarship fund administered by the Student Affairs office.

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SPORTS

by Dick Olesen

VARSITY TRACK

Before the Brandeis Invitational started many teams did not figure UMP had much, however, a fourth place finish, a meet record, and several school records later officials and competitors thought different of them in this 23 team meet.

Frank Navarro threw the shot put 50' even to break the field and UMP's record in this event. He seems to do it every week. Gerry Hillock finally snapped Lin Arnold's 440 interm. hurdles school record of 60.1 sec. with a 59.1 sec. timing, and a third place finish. Paul Bartlett, Jim Grady, Jim Crichton, and Brian Gillespie broke the school's record in the distance medley (880, 440, 3/4 mile) with a time of 11:47.0. The sprint medley made out fourth place finish secure with a third in this race. Rick Cameron (440), Larry Marshall (220), Steve Geer (220), and Gerry Hillock (880) ran a 3:57.5, another school record.

Phil Page captured a fourth place in the mile with a giant whirlwind attacking the runners on the backstretch and homestretch. Dennis Halsey captured first place in the triple jump with a leap of 40'11 1/2". John Murphy also captured a fourth in his favorite event the hammer. A tremendous effort by the representatives of UMP has brought their record up to 20-5, and they will take that record up to 20-5, and they will take that record into the Gorham-Clark meet Wednesday 1:00 at the Westbrook H.S. Field.

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SOFTBALL RESULTS

Red Flops 7 - Frosh Floggers 2
Solid hitting and good glove handling by Koutulokis enabled the Red Flops to outscore the freshman as Moriano of the Floggers was a hot hitter but not enough. Rick Jones made a few defensive gems for the Frosh in the losing cause.
Vitiated Rubrics 15 - Tri-C Lepers 6

Terry Snow hit 2 home runs, and Campell had a triple to drive in the bulk of the V.R.'s runs. Good game throughout
Tri-C Lepers 6 - Union Forever 3
Jim Nichols and Cliff Biardi led the way for the Tri-C Lepers. John Deejen banged out a few hits for the Union boys.

Hot Pants 12 - Res Ipsas 6
Bernie O'Mearce hit 2 home runs and Gunnar Myrbeck (Hot Pants' picture) struck out Joe Jabar in this Law School battle. Really hot the Hot Pants built up a lead and held on.
Joint Torts 8 - Frosh Flog. 2

The lawyers led by little outhit and outplayed the Floggers. Dale Beagg was the Floggers heaviest hitter.

Red Flops 7 - TEP 4

George Beattie's and Conrad Boucher's two base hits each produced the bulk of the scoring for the Red Flops.

Tri-C Lepers 8 - Res Ipsas 7
Steve Romano home run along with Ted and Doug Axelsen's hitting led the Lepers over the lawyers. Daviau was RI's slugger. T. Axelson made the defensive play of the day in the game ending catch to prevent a tie score.



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Res Ipsas 15 - TEP 14

Hasler and Grasso hit home runs with Hansen belting in several runs as the lawyers captured this hard hitting contest. Buzz Atkinson hit a pair of home runs for TEP.
Vitiated Rubrics 3 - Union Forever 0

Getting 3 runs in the first running the V.R.'s had to hang in there as it was shut out ball for both teams the rest of the way.

Business Club Car Wash

by Jeff Gray

On Saturday, May 8, a car wash will be held at the Texaco station in South Portland and at the Forest Ave. Plaza near the A&P in Portland. The car wash will be open all day and washes will be only a dollar.

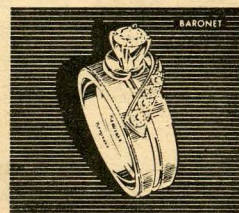
The Business Club's Annual banquet is quickly approaching and Ron Goulet, Dave Thombs, and Roland Dournier are making the arrangements for a guest speaker. The banquet will be at the Sheraton-Eastland and since this will be our last activity of the year, an award will be given to the most outstanding member of the Club.

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Editorial Comment

An Aging Adolescent?

It has been the policy of *The Viking* during this past year to restrain from dealing in personalities in our editorials. On rare occasions, however, we must sacrifice this principle when we find a person who has done so much to improve the image of UMP. It is therefore with the deepest sense of humility and honor that we bestow the following passage upon UMP senior Peter Nixon Hazlett:

Ode to The Shouter

Something happens to an Also-Ran.
 Something happens to the feet of a man
 Who always comes in second in a foot-race.
 He becomes a national unloved child,
 A balding orphan, an aging adolescent
 Who never got the biggest piece of candy.
 Unloved children, of all ages, insinuate themselves
 Into spotlights and rotogravures.
 They stand on their hands and wiggle their feet.
 Split pulpits with their pounding! And their tonsils
 Turn to organ pipes. Show me a shouter,
 And I'll show you an also-ran. A might-have-been,
 An almost-was.

(From the play *INHERIT THE WIND* as read by the newspaperman-narrator, E.K. Hornbeck when describing the life of Matthew Harrison Brady, the defeated and deranged prosecutor at the Scopes trial.)

Biology Department Makes Curriculum Change

The Biology department has announced that, beginning in the fall semester, the laboratories will be split off from the lectures and will carry their own credit hours.

The change will permit any student who has had an introductory course in biology (formerly Zo 3 at Portland and Sci 200 at Gorham) to elect the lecture portion of most advanced courses. Examples of such courses are Ecological Principles, Human Anatomy and Physiology, Principles of Genetics, Vascular Botany, Ichthyology, and Invertebrate Zoology.

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Dr. Harold Menninger, UMPG Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, addressed the two classes by saying that "Student Affairs recognizes the great need for such a fund and it is only through generous gifts such as yours that this Emergency Loan Fund can be maintained."

Gorham Faculty Upset Over Merger Progress

Expressing their displeasure over almost all aspects of the merger of Portland and Gorham, the Gorham faculty this past week drafted and sent a letter to University of Maine Chancellor Donald R. McNeil, UMPG Acting President William MacLeod, and President designate Louis Calisti requesting a meeting with them on Monday, May 3.

Among the issues raised in the letter were the apparent rejection of the Gorham faculty governance recommendations, the manner in which the tenure issue was raised, the apparent decision to locate administrative offices in Portland, the dean rejections, concern with the over-all progress of the merger, cuts in faculty personnel, the raise in the Gorham tuition rate, the generally low faculty and staff morale, and the decision to appoint Law School Dean Edward Godfrey as acting Acting President instead of Acting Academic Dean Robert York.

The meeting saw almost no expression of support for the progress of the merger. The letter originally stated that the faculty "would like to continue to work within the merger." After strong objections, however, the phrase was dropped. In addition, there was reportedly "no expression of support for MacLeod and McNeil." A motion calling for Gorham to return to its status of two years ago was tabled.

The Gorham faculty will meet again this afternoon. A usually reliable source said that MacLeod will be at the session.

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In accepting Part IV, however, the Chancellor made amendments on two other sections. In Part VI he ordered Acting President MacLeod to immediately set up a review committee on governance procedures. The original document had called for the review committee to be set up four years after the adoption of the governance procedures. McNeil amended Part V from the previous stipulation that an amendment be subject to only presidential approval to one that now includes additional approval by the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees.

Bookstore Notice

The UMP bookstore has recently started selling ten national magazines as a service to the campus community.

The magazines being sold are Playboy, Ebony, Time, Saturday Review, Sports Illustrated, Lampoon, Psychology Today, Seventeen, McCalls, and Cosmopolitan.